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BIRTHS. On November 7th, at Shanghai, to the Rev. and Mrs. Gro. H. SEVILLE, & Bon. On November 8th, at Shanghai, the wife of Dr. R. J. MARS ALL, of a daughter.

On November 1st, at Singapore, suddenly, quarters as absurd. CHARLES BELL, of Holzapfel's Compositions Company, Ld., Newcastle on Tyne. On November 7th, at Shanghai, NESSIE GOLD-MAN, widow of Selig Goldman, aged 64 years.

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Hongeone, November 16th, 1907. The announcement that was recently made to the effect that the EMPRESS DOWAGER desirability of removing some of the distinctive marks which have singled out those of Manchu birth from the Chinese, would appear at first sight to be encouraging as indicating a desire to remove at least one of the most obvious causes of discontent in China, the feeling, namely, that the country is governed by a foreign Dynasty. The dea seems to have been seized that the time has come for something of rapprochements between the Manchu and the Chinese races; and that the Imperial Dynasty is not in reality strengthened by making it an entirely exclusive caste. Among other things it was stated that the notion has been mooted of making the daughters of some of the higher class Chinese eligible for marriage into the Imperial family-a etep which would certainly be an amount of liberalism on the part of the Chinese which would be ahead of what is found in some of the most advanced monarchies in Europe. This particular idea seems so contrary to \$2,400.

reservation. At the same time this is not a sufficient reason for concluding that the other parts of the reported discussion may not have taken place as stated, or that, in one form or another, the desirability of doing away with the privileges and outward distinctions, which mark off the Manchus from the Chinese, has not taken place. The subject at all events must have been pressed upon imperial consideration with much force by recent events. There can be no question that the necessity for some kind of reform is at last being felt at head quarters, and that it is recognised that some changes must be introduced to bring the system of government more in harmony with the wishes of the people. An anti-dynastic cry has always been strong weapon in the hands of all revolutionary parties in China; and anything which will detract from the force of this means of exciting rebellion would be clearly an advantage, provided that the sacredness of the Imperial rule in the popular eye can still be preserved. This, at all events, is probably beginning to be recognised, but it is another question whether it will be mouth. possible to carry it out, seeing the strong class influence that will be brought to bear against any reform in this direction. position in fact is very much the same as that of the Tear of Russia in respect to privileges of the Grand Dukes and higher disposed the Tsar himself may be, he met with a dead weight of opposition on the part of those whose privileges may be interfer. ed with. What has always occurred in such cases in Europe, may be taken as certain to arise in China, as human nature in these respects is the same all over the world. At the same time there is reason to hope from many indications there have been of late, that the old ideas of Imperial exclusiveness have become materially modified; and if this course be carefully adhered to, an important step will have been taken towards modifying and ultimately doing away with the standing discontent which has proved the source of so much trouble in the Celestial Empire. The idea of excluding the Emperoralmost, if not entirely, from popular views has become at least to some degrees modified, probably from seeing that a different course in Japan does not detract from the reverence | Science. with which the people at large regard the Mikado; and, if such a change is introduced in China at head quarters it will no doubt be imitated by the viceroys and other officials in the provinces, and much will be done to do away with the feeling that there is an impossible gulf between the commonalty and the governing and upper classes, and the way to reform in a political direction will be greatly facilitated by such an advance in social relations. How far the discussions on the subject, as reported, are an accurate statement of what has occurred, is of course open to some question, but it may be safely concluded that the subject has been mooted in some form at head quarters, and this is, in itself, an encouraging feature Time was when the idea of the governing classes yielding of their own motion even in the smallest degree, to the wishes of the profane vulgar, would be scouted at head

Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne at the Police Court yesterday, four coolies who stowed away on the s.s. "Powan" at Canton were fined \$10 spiece, with the alternative of fifteen days' imprisonment.

A case of death by electrocution occurred at Mr. R. Shewan's residence at the Peak on Friday. It appears that special light fittings had been installed at "Inverugie" for an evening which was held some nights ago, and the lighting was done from the basement of the house. A chair coolie who was entering this part stumbled, fell against a live wire and had taken advice of her Counsellers as to the was instantly killed. He was found to be severely burned, and was removed to the mortuary by Detective-Sergeant Murison.

Another charge had been preferred against three of the five defendants whose shop in Hollywood Road was visited by Detective-Sergeant Sullivan early this week. It will be remembered that these men were charged with carrying on extensive frauds in the company promoting line. Yesterday, before Mr. Melbourne the first three were charged with obtaining another \$8000 by false pretences, and the case was remanded.

The Committee of the last "Al Fresco" Fête held on the 10th instant in the Compound of the Roman Cathedral, tender their heartfelt thanks to H.E. the Governor and Lady Lugard and to the Ladies and Gentlemen who so kindly manner. The brooches and pins were specially "Letters to a Daughter," by Hubert Bland contributed their valuable assistance towards the made for the occasion, and are in the form of success of the Bazaar. Their best thanks are also due to the Press, to the Captain and officers of H.M.S. "Bedford" for their excellent Band, and the public in general for their very liberal and highly appreciated patronage. The Bazzer realized, after paying all the expenses, about

the general trend of Chinese thought, that The American Consulate General received the statement must be accepted with great the telegram quoted below from the Manila Observatory at 2 p.m. yesterday :\_\_ November 15, 1907, at 12.10 p.m. Typhoon now about 17 latitude and 132 or 133 longitude probably inclining northward."

> Mesers. Harland and Wolff, of Belfund, have nunched the oil barge Navahoe for the Anglo-American Oil Company. She has six masts, is 450 feet long, with 58 feet beam, and 8,000 tons register, and will carry over ten thousand tons of oil in bulk. A twin barge, the Iroquois, wireless system affect submarine telegraphy? is being finished for the same company.

In connection with the projected enlargement of the North Sea and Baltic Canal, next spring, the German Admiralty has decided to build a harbour for torpedo-boats in the lowlying region of Lake Kuden, near Taterpfahl. Rendeburg, in Holstein. From such a harbour the torpedo flotillas would be able to gain either the North Sea or the Baltic without having to sail through the Kattegat,

Russia is beginning to display greater activity in the Far East. The latest rumour in that respect is that the Minister of Marine has just laid before the Council for National Defence an extremely important project for establishing a Governmentahipbuilding-yard in the Far East. It is believed that the port to be selected will be Nikolaieffsk, on the northern bank of the Amur River, and 25 miles from its

Judged by the present outlook, "Forethought," in the South Wales Daily News, suggests that 1908 will see a large reduction in shipbuilding, but even the most sanguine, after the experience of the last few years, would hardly predict a reduction of more than 500,000 tons in the ships built, as compared with the nobility in that country. However liberally figures of 1907. A reduction of 500,000 tons would still mean an increase in the world's tonnage of about 1,250,000 for the year, and it is questionable whether, at a time that is admitted to be the top of the present trade boom, sufficient extra oversea freight can be squeezed out to keep this tonnage fully employed.

The Hon. Dr. Charles Hose, who has been connected with the Sarawak Civil Service for 23 years and for the past three years has occupied the position of Divisional Resident has retired on pension. Dr. Hose, in addition to performing much useful official work, is well known in the East as a Naturalist and Ethnologist. He has made large collections of the flora and fauns of Sarawak and explored the mountainous districts in the far interior of the Baram District. He has presented to the British and other museums collections of mammals, birds, insects, shells, and every kind of animal found in the country. For his services to science he has received several foreign decorations, as well as the highest honour that can be conferred by Cambridge University, that of Honorary Doctor

Some surprise has been expressed that the Dutch Parliament should have shown a willingness to vote money in favour of one of the national steamship line. In general the policy of the Netherlands has been to allow merchant shipping to depend upon its own resources. The present situation is, however, unprecedented German shipping has so rapidly developed, and as if they were German, that some of the high appreciation of the courteous manner in Netherlands ateamship lipes have had hard work | which the Civil Service Cricket Club has allowed to hold their own. The advance now proposed their match with the Police to be postponed. It breaks of sensationalism in the Russian Press to be made to the Dutch line running between is quite obvious that if the former Club had Amsterdam and Argentina and Brazil is con- cared to adopt the methods of one of their fellow fessedly intended to assist it in meeting the competitors, whose name I will not mention, rivalry of its four powerful German competitors. they would undoubtedly have gained an easy The importance of the decision lies in the fact victory, or by refusing to postpone the match that practically it commits the Government to | have secured a point for a "walk over." The come to the aid of any steamship line which latter event would have been most probable petition of foreign rivals.

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A very interesting ceremony was performed often ice-bound in the winter. on November 14th on the stage in the large hall at Kowloon Dock, in connection with the drama "Roy-Roy" produced there some time ago. Mr. Graham, Acting Manager, and Hon. Vice President of the Kowloon Dock A. D. C. presented the juvenile members of the A. D. with gold brooches and scarf pins as a token of ferried over from a port in South Korea to appreciation of the manner in which they had acquitted themselves in the play at Kowloon Dock. Mr. Graham said that so far as their efforts were concerned he was more than satisfied and trusted that in the future whenever they Japanese in Korea but they are undoubtedly attempted any part in theatricals that they would acquit themselves in the same creditable the emblem of Scotland surrounded with the oak "He's a jolly good fellow." It may be said here that, although Mr. Graham has not taken any active part in the play, he has shown an

Mr. Bax-Ironside, the new British Minister at Santiago, entered the Foreign Office at the age of twenty-four, and was for some time private secretary to Sir William White. He. had his experience at Teheran, Copenhagen, Vienna, Washington, Cairo and Peking, and since 1902 has been Minister and Consul-General at Caracas. In that year Mr. Bax-Ironside married the daughter of the Master of the Horse at the Swedish Court.

How will the installation of the Marconi The Daity Telegraph, replying to its own question, says :- One answer alone can perhaps be made at this moment with certainty; it will increase the number of messages between the two hemispheres. There are now fifteen cables laid on the floor of the Atlantic, and they represent a capital of over £20,000,000. They have been sending words up to fifty a minute (of five letters each, average), and by Messra. Muirhead's system they can work "dupler"that is to say, send messages in both directions at the same moment. We do not believe they are nearly worked to their full capacity. If rates are lower, the demand will be greatergreater to an extent none of us have realised, The continents are now not so many thousand miles, but so many seconds, apart.

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Judgment has been given in this case by the Hamburg Marine Court in favour of the THE BERESFORD-SCOTT INCIDENT Verona," the captain of the "Choysing" being held entirely to blame for the collision.

A HAMBURG FIRM FAILURE.

Our Hamburg correspondent writes on October 18th :-- I regret to have to announce the anspension of payment of Messrs. Haller Sohle & Co., one of the oldest and most important firms of merchants and bankers of this town. It was wholly unexpected and caused general consternation on' change yesterday. The liabilities are variously estimated at from 20 to 30 million Marks of which 15 millions due on acceptances; nothing reliable is however known as yet, either concerning the liabilities or the assets, nor have the causes of the difficulties been stated.

The firm, founded in 1797 by Mr. J. M. Haller, safely weathered the storms of the Napoleonic times and continued to prosper and expand until it had attained a position in the mercantile world equalled by few in this city. The style of the firm was changed into that Haller, Söhle & Co. in 1830 when old Mr. Haller admitted his-son-in law, Mr. Söble, into partnership. In 1834 his son Mr. J. E. Haller entered the firm. The present partners are Dr. J. C. Föhle, a great grandson of the founder and Mr. Oscar Lübbers. The head of the house died two years ago, since when, it is stated, the firm has carried on extensive speculations in real estate and has also been concerned in industrial undertakings. Acceptances to the value of £750,000 are said to be out, and the liabilities are estimated at from £600,0, 0 to £1,250,000.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PERSO."

SIR-May I take the liberty of expressing. ass come to look upon Dutch ports so much as through the medium of your valuable paper, my can prove that it is unduly pressed by the com- as the greater part of the Police team will be giving their support to Edwards at the Interport match to-day, Saturday.

The C.S.C. Clubmen are deserving of the highest praise, both for their self sacrificing nature and the trouble they have taken to make A. P. G.

BY SLEEPING CAR TO JAPAN.

ONLY TWO CHANGES FROM CALAIS TO TORYO. Before very long it will be possible to travel from Calais to Tokyo in the luxurious cars of the International Sleeping Car and Express Trains Company with only two changes -one at the Russian frontier and the other at Harbin, in Manchuria.

The scheme, which is actually being formulated, includes the ferrying of a whole train from a point in Korea to Shimonoseki, in the extreme south of Japan. The manager of the International Sleeping

Car Company told an " press" representative that there were no physical difficulties in the way of the new route. "Our cars already go through by the Trans-Siberian route from Europe to Vladivostok, but the latter port has several disadvantages, and is

"The Japanese intend to convert the military railway from Port Arthur to Harbin into a at ndard gauge. The Russian gauge is different, so that a change of cars would be necessitated on the Russian frontier and at Harbin, where the Japanese railway will join the Trans-

"A whole train of our cars could easily be Shimonoseki, and so the journey could be continued to Tokyo. We already carry our cars over by steamer in Denmark and across the Straits of Messina.

"Little is known of the movements of the pushing on their railway schemes.

(London: T. Werner Laurie) make us envi the father of such a daughter, and the daughter of such a father; and in any case, if neither leaf. After the presentation the company sang relationship existed, they make us envy the witty writer and subtle thinker. All will read these letters with pleasure and many profit, and only very stodgy philistines will be interest and anxiety for its welfare that seldom. They are light, agreeable, and yet stimulating where she is due to arrive at 6 s.m. to-day.

# TELEGRAMS.;

["DAILY PRESS" RICLUSIVE SERVICE.] MILLIONAIRE'S SUICIDE.

London, November 15th. Mr. Barney, an American millionaire and president of the Knickerbocker Trust has committed suicide.

BALFOUR FAVOURS FISCAL REFORM.

London, November 15th. The Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, in speech at Birmingham, spoke strongly in favour of fiscal reform.

THE PREMIER RECOVERING.

London, November 15th. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's condition is improving.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

LONDON, November 13th. The Beresford-Scott incident is much discussed, the general tendency being not to take it too seriously, though it is regarded as unfortunate and as displaying the existence of factions in the navy.

THE KAISER'S VISIT.

London, November 13th. At a banquet at Windsor Castle 160 guests were present, a most brilliant affair. The most cordial toasts were drunk by the King and Kaiser, the latter recalling his visits from his earliest childhood.

LATER. The Kaiser attended the banquet at the Guildhall. The weather was brilliant, and an immense crowd gave His Imperial Majesty a hearty welcome. In reply to the toast, His Imperial Majesty said that the main prop of the peace of the world is the maintenance of good relations between our two countries, which I shall further so far as lies in my power; the future will then show a bright prospect, and commerce may develop among nations who have learnt to trust one another.

CRICKET.

London, November 13th. The English team beat the South Australians by an innings and 183 runs.

JAPAN AND EASTERN SIBERIA.

ALLEGED WARLINE DESIGNS.

The Times St. Petersburg correspondent writes on October 17:concerning affairs in the Far Bast. Hitherto they have concerned a prospective war by the United States against Japan and a reputed Russo-American agreement for the exchange of coaling stations at Vladivostok and Manila. These rumours are traceable in many instances to the fertile inventiveness of German organs like the Ostasiatischer Lloyd. The latest development points to nothing less than bellicose designs by Japan against Eastern Siberia. The Puss printed a letter from an irresponsible traveller in Japan dwelling at great length on the warlike preparations visible on every side. To-day the Russ publishes a leading article in which it concludes that the preparations can only be directed against Russin. The Radical organ does not even entertain the plausible hypothesis that Japan may be simply taking measures to assure her own safety. The fact that the Japanese horse artillery has been strengthened is taken as convincing evidence that Eastern Siberia is the objective. The Russ thereupon sets about to discover means of warding off the expected blow. The best remedy, it thinks, would be to convert the Anglo-Russian Agreement into an alliance, but it doubts if even this would be effective, owing to certain exigencies of British naval policy. If, for instance, Germany concluded a temporary alliance with the United States, England could not spare enough battleships for a demonstratio: against Japan (sic). The Russ is of opinion that America would be relieved of the Japanese menace if Japan were with Russia, while, on the other hand Germany's ends would be served if Japan again attacked Russia. Thus it would be in the interest of Germany that the United States should hold England in check while Japan and Russia were again involved in an exhausting struggle.

Comment is superfluors.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Manila on Friday, the 15th inst. at 2 a.m., and may be adding another goal to the score before the half expected here on or about Monday, the 18th | was up.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tilatjap left Moji for this port on the . Ith inst., and may be expected . here on or about the 19th inst. Line) left Moji for this port on the 14th inst. and is expected here on the 20th inst.

The H.A.L. str. Sui Mow left Singapore on 14th inst. at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on 24th inst. a.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 14th inst, and is expected here on the 25th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Kobe at 10.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 13th inst., and left again at 2 p.m. Thursday, for Yokohama LOCAL SPORT.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

This morning the interport teams take the field and start the two days match which is to decide whether honours shall remain here or be taken to Shanghai. Arrangements are now complete, and play begins at eleven this morning. At one o'clock there will be a tiffin adjournment; play will be resumed at two, and stumps will be drawn at 5 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor has accepted an invitation to lauch with the teams in the Club's pavilion.

No tickets of admission will be required to enter the grounds to witness the game, The Club pavilion will be reserved for mem bers and naval subscribers only, and the large. stand at the Hongkong Club corner of the ground will be reserved for members, subscribers, guarantors, their families and lady friends. Non-members will find seating accommodation in the public stand at the Murray Barracks corner, and on seats provided at the Murray Road side of the ground. They are requested to use the Murray Road entrance. By kind permission of Major W. W. Chitty and officers of the 119th Infantry-the band will be in attendance after 3 p.m.

THN TELMS. The teams are :--

Hongkong :- R. Hancock (Capt.), H. Han cook, T. E. Pearce, W. C. D. Turner, A. E. Lanning, H. R. Makin, Lt. J. M. C. Taylor 19th Inf, Capt. H. M. Beasley, R.A., J. Irvine,

Corp. Sharpe, 3rd Mid. Regt., W. Edwards. SHANGHAI:-B. N. Anderson, J. K. Brand, A. G. H. Carruthers, C. R. S. Cooper, D. R. McEuen, P. Lambe, W. Rodolph, A. F. Wheen, L. Walker, (capt.), N. L. Sparke, H. B. Ollerdessen, T. Main.

The Shanghai Captain will decide which man he will drop out before the game to day. Umpires-Lt. Col. Carter, A.P.D., for Hong-

Commander Leatham, R.N., for Shanghai. THE FETE

Between nine o'clock and midnight, by kind permission of Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., C.B., C.M.G., and officers of H.M.S. "King Alfred," the band will play selections of music on the Cricket Ground. The grounds will be illuminated and there will be fireworks and an open-air cinematographic exhibition by the proprietors of the instrument at the Café Weismann's rooms.

Light refreshments, tea, and coffee can be obtained gratis at a tent on the lawn and nonmembers can also obtain other refreshments from the bar en the public stand. The Club pavilion bar will remain open for members. Members and ticket holders are requested to enter by the gates at each side of the p vilion to prevent confusion. Entrance can also be got at the gate on the Murray Road side by non members. Tickets have been posted to the members of the Club but additional tickets can be obtained at the pavilion.

The Hongkong Club will be thrown open to members and their invited friends at ten o'clock. Supper will be served between 10,30 and 1 o'clock. Members who have reserved tables must occupy them before 11.

The band of the Middlesex Regiment will play dance music and the reading room will be placed at the disposal of those who desire to dance whilst waiting for, or after, supper.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE,

LEAGUE TABLE, The following is the table up to date:-

Civil Service R. G. Artillery -3rd-Middlesex ... Telegraphs ... Kowloon Departmental Corps. Craigengower Hongkong "A" N.B. 1 point = a win = a draw FOOTBALL.

SOLDIERS' SHIELD. A match in connection with the Soldiers Shield was played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon between the "A" Co. Middlesex Regiment and 87th Co. R.G.A., the result being a win for the Middlesex by five goals to nil. The players were:

Royal Artillery: Pessley; West and Frost; Watt, Collins and Greenway; Maylin Barbridge, Andrews, Page and Canter.

Middlesex; Richards, Reader and Freeman; Samson, Reid and Capel; Higgins, Harding, Blackhill Williams and Greenleaf The Middlesex team having won the toss got

away rapidly, and after some quarter of an hour's smart play before the Artillery net Blackhill succeeded in passing the keeper. After this the Artillery attacked, but having a weak forward line and poor shooters their play The N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru (American was in vain. The "Mids" then worked the Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 14th leather over the border, and after a period of midfield play got away with a rush, Samson

Half-time. Middlesex 2; Royal Artillery, 0. At the opening of the second half the R.G.A. forced their opponents to defend, Maylin and The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombay Barbridge being conspicuous for smart play. , In the mêlée which followed before the Middlesex goal several shots were attempted, but Richards, who is an excellent goalkeeper, turned all saids. Then the "A " Co. forwards exerted themselves, and Hardy getting on the leather carried it along the wing and passed to Greenless, who sent in a swift grounder and soored. Shortly after this Greenleaf was again successful in netting and it was not long before Blackhill added the fifth and last goal to the score.

Final: Middleser, 5; Royal Artillery, 0,

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, November 15th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. .

BEFORE MR A. G. WISH (ACTING CHIEF

In the matter of Iu Kai shing, alias In Chan, and in the matter of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance, 1889.

Bir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, applied for a writ of habeas corpus for the delivery up of the body of In Kai-shing who was committed to jail on charge of armed robbery in China, pending the decision of H.E. the Governor regarding his surrender. The Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, Attorney General, instructed by Mr. G. appeared to oppose the application.

The Attorney-General informed the Cour that he was present under a rule nisi granted by his Lordship calling upon the Superintendent of Victoria Jail to show cause why he should not bring up the body of In Kai shing under a writ of habeas corpus. The proceedings were instituted under the Chinese Extradition Ordinance, 1889, and in accordance with the usual procedure here in matters of ex tradition. The Attorney-General read section four of Ordinance 7 of 1889, and said the charge against this man was one of robbery with violence in the Chinese dominion, and the defence set up before the Magistrate was twofold. First of all evidence was called to establish an alibi, and the second contention raised by Sir Henry Berkeley was that the offence with which the Chinese Government really sought to charge the prisoner was one of political character, and consequently the fugitive could not be surrendered under the subsection to which the Attorney-General has just referred The facts of the case were fully set out in the exhaustive judgment of the learned magistrate. Sir Henry Berkeley-Not fully set out.

The Attorney-General, proceeding, said he was present to sustain that indement. understood his learned friend was going to raise a further point which did not appear to have been dealt with before the magistrate; that was there was no evidence that the Chinese Government had given an engagement, and that in the absence of such engagement there was no jurisdiction to commit or to retain the fugitive. With regard to that, that point was definitely dealt with by the learned Chief Justice in the case of Wong-Ka-Chaen which was decided before your Lordships in Jüly 1906. He contended in any event, that the engagement referred to, which was a condition precedent to the surrender, could only possibly be given after the point had teen dealt with in the Court here. Although the course of procedure required the Crown in this case to show cause, as to had already said his position was to sustain the judgment of the learned magistrate,

and that being so he thought it would be convenient if Sir Henry Berkeley would proceded with his argument. Sir Henry Berkeley said the Attorney General only declared generally that he supported the magistrate's decision, but so far no cause had been shown. He thought is convenient to adopt the course proposed, and he would place before his Lordship the reasons which he submitted should induce, and indeed compel the Court to order the discharge of the prisoner, who was now detained on the committal order of the magistrate. Connect proposed to give his I ordship shortly the history of the case and the facts which led to the arrest of the fugitive, and his subsequent committal to await the order of the Governor to be surreadered to the Chinese Government. The first material fact was that in May of this year there was a rising in the Swatow district of the people there against the local administration of the province. That was a fact which Counsel desired his Lordship to bear in mind, as it was part of the basis of the argument which he intended to address to his Lordship. In May, theo, there was a rising against the local Government, and during that rising a town called Wongkong was captured by the insurgents, certain arms, ammunition and warlike stores were taken from the officia yamen by the rebels. What might be regarded in ordinary circums ances as an act of armed robbery was on that occasion committed. The rebels seized the yamen and took away Government weapons, etc. The next important fact was that among those who were leading the rebels on that occasion was the fugitive before the Court. That fact was abundantly established on the evidence before the magistrate. These facts were all important the rising, the political disturbance, the revolt against the local Government of the provinceand the fact that the prisoner was one of the leaders of that political disturbance. The rising failed for reasons not necessary or materical to discuss, the insurgents were dispersed, and the leaders fled. The next material fact to which Counsel desired his Lordship's most attention was that on June 20th the authorities offered a reward or the capture of the leaders of this rising. They offered \$2000, he thought, for certain of the leaders, and they offered \$1000, for, among others, the fugitive before the Court. They had it then, that on June 20th there was reward published in the neighbourhood for \$1000 for the capture of the prisoner. Now, in what capacity did they offer \$1000 for his capture? On June 20th the possession of his body was sought for by the Government Authorities as a leader of rebels, and that only. On June 24th the fugitive was discovered to be in Hongkong, and on that day a requisition was made to the authorities at Hongkong for his apprehension. on the charge of armed robbery, and he was apprehended on that day. Counsel pointed out that on the warrant there was no statement of the time, the place or the person, or when or where the robbery was committed, or who was affected by it. There was no statement in that warrant that the fugitive committed the armed robbery at Pingchow as was a long time afterwards alleged. There was no statement on the warrant of any particular person. An open warrant was issued upon which the fugitive was arrested on a charge of armed robbery within the jurisdiction of China. may that this was the instance in which a warrant had been so issued; he did not say that there was any departing from custom in the issuing of this warrant. What he did point out to his Lordship, and what would be obvious to any person on reflection, was that on such open warrant it was possible to put in any time, place and subject subsequently. Such a warrant would not be tolerated for a moment against a British subject in a British Court. What magistrate would issue a warrent of such a neture, and what Court would convict a man upon such a charge, if no evidence was brought as to where and when the robbery was committed until

weeks and weeks had elapsed when every possible

opportunity was given persons tempted by the

reward to come forward and make false allega-

tions against the accused? At the very outset

Counsel submitted that they should approach

would use no stronger word -as to whether or not a grave mistake had not been made in alleging that this man, a man of high character & standing, was guilty of the charge laid against him. They could not approach the case but with a doubt that the Chinese Government had been deceived by witnesses tempted by the reward, who came forward weeks afterwards to fill in the blanks left on an open warrant. It was not, his Lordship would see by the evidence, until July 16th that the two witnesses came to Hongkong from Swatow to prove the case against the fugitive, as having been one of the leaders of a band of armed robbers who, on April 16th, attacked a house in Pingchow and robbed a man. The question at once suggested itself to anyone-Why this delay? Why, if the Chinese Government knew on June 24th that the prisoner was the man who committed the robbery, did they not say so before April 16t ? Why, having reward to the fact that Swatow is within a few hours' steam of Hongkong, the Morrell from the Crown Solicitor's Office, delay? The only legitimate inference, to any man capable of inductive reasoning, was that the armed robbery the Chinese Authorities had in their minds when the man was arrested on June 24th was the robbery of arms and ammunition from the Yamen at Wongkong. It was that they had on their minds; it was that they intended to bring forward against him, but doubtless the authorities on reflection, or on being advised, found that the extradition laws would not permit a man to be surrendered if the offence of armed robbery charged against him was incidental to a rising. The case of Castionni was decisive on that point The case was a rising in one of the Cantons of the Swiss Republic against the local administration, and in the course of that rising a deliberate act of homicide was committed which appeared a somewhat unnecessary act. The extradition of Cas ionni was sought, but which are also Cantonese. was refused on the grounds that the killing of a burgomaster was one of the incidents in the

rising, and the offence came under the category

of that or a political character. That was

what would have been set up here, if the evidence brought by the Chinese Government to endeavour to obtain the rendition of this leader, had been to the effect that he led the people to commit a robbery of arms and ammunition from the yamen. Counsel put it to the Court that the authorities in China ecame subjects of a deception on the part of witnesses from Pingohow, and he further put it that these witnesses were tempted, in hope of getting \$1000 reward, to come forward and relieve the Government of their difficulty by saying that they knew this man He was one of fourteen people who at the dead of night went into a house at Pingchow some three or four mon he ago and committed an armed robbery, and these witnesses were prepared to come to Hongkong and pick him out. probably said to themselves-" We will have no difficulty: there are already people in Hongkong who know him, and he has been arrested." These two people came to Hong. kong, and in due course they appeared before the magistrate. What did they say? They told their story about an armed robbery at midnight on April 16th. One of them, he put it to the Court, slightly exceeded his instructions, and in doing so gave them an index to the whole of his conduct. Not only did he say that the fugitive committed armed robbery, but he said he committed murder. This man, he said, when he led his gang into the house after he had finished robbing the inhabitants, happened to hear his name mentioned by the master and brutally shot and killed him. This witness absolutely said that he told that fact to the Chinese authorities on the night of 16th April. If that was true, would not the Chinese authorities, instead of applying for his extradition on surrender on the ground of murder. Murder was to refute the charge against him. He called one of the subjects for extradition, and surely the Chinese would have demanded his rendition on the superior rather than on the inferior charge. He put it to the Court that this excess of instructions threw such a light on the case as to show where the truth really was. The and pro'ability. Hesteted that he was engaged Chinese Government did not, on June 24th, with others in organising this riot, He had when they asked for the rendition of this man | come to Hongkong sometime praviously, and have the facts which were subsequently put for- | was in Hongkong until May. Was that not ward through the mouths of these witnesses. probable? Must there not have been some pre-

the susceptibilities of any Government. The satisfied of the guilt of the accused. A prima Court sat simply to administer the law as it facie case was not sufficient. Counsel asked his found it, and should there appear to be mala Lordship to grant the writ on the facts before fides in he case then the Court, in accordance him. He submitted that the prisoner must with the traditions of the English bench, would be discharged by the Court. There was not hesitate for one moment in refusing to no evidence that the Chinese Government surrender the fugitive. Counsel thought that had given an engagement, which according as the case went on his Lordship would have no to section 4 subjection 3 of doubt left up in his mind that whether this man | Chinese Extradition Ordinance was a condition committed the offence of armed robbery on precedent to the surrender of the fugitive. did not-the real object of the Chinese Go- sovereign of Great Britain to arrest and send vernment in sending to get him was out of the country an alien political offender. not for that robbery, but to get held of a rebel for whom they offered £.000 reward. Sir Henry quite confidently rested his claim to power must be strictly observed. If there habeas corpus on the grounds be had disclosed. no power in the executive of England, there He felt almost confident on the facts before the cannot possibly be any power here. Court that the Court did not believe the witnesses who pretended to identify the power in the Governor, not in the Court. prisoner. They only saw him in circumstances | Sir Henry Berkeley, continuing, said th of confusion and terror and in semi-darkness; was not a question of vesting power in anybody they did not identify him as being one of the The subsection did not invest his Lordship with gang. It was quite possible that a house at a right to surrender the prisoner. Section Pingohow was robbid on the 16th, and said that the surrender should be in it was quite possible that there were fif- manner provided by the Ordinance. The teen or sixteen robbers there, but the Ordinance provided that under no circumstances prisoner was not one of them, and his should a fugitive be surrendered unless an enganame was not mentioned at the time given to the gement had been given. The next point was Chicese authorities. The strong case for the what was a political offence? He submitted Government was this: here was a man, a that the uncontradicted facts respecting the forward and identified this man, but the teacher ing it, and subsequently engaging in armed conhad never seen him before the night of the flict with the statute forces of the Government. robbery; on the night of the robbery he heard was distinctly a political offence. Here was the master, before he was shot, call the a man directing a revolt against the administrafugitive's name, and then he reported the tion of the Government of a province in China.

this case with the gravest possible doubt-he established against him. In ordinary cases his learned friend had cited-would-show that

slender nature of the evidence brought against' him. He ought also to be discharged because of the unworthiness of the male wit-

ness' evidence. His Lordship would have in his recollection that this witness deliberately swore falsely before the magistrate. In the course of his examination a doubt arose as to his character. He put himself forward being a teacher only, but it was sugfor the purpose of getting the reward, apparently made the magistrate believe, that use of certain words in the Mandarin language. ultimate right to surrender was in the hands of Counsel's ture he asked this man how it was be spoke in Mandarin, and the witness denied the fact. Counsel wanted to convince the Court that this man was a yamen runner masquerading as a teacher, but unbiassed against the prisoner, and he was only acting from a high sense of duty and justice. When the witness was asked in cross-examination if he spoke Mandarin he said no, and denied that he had spoken in that language to the interpreter. Mr.

Noian's evidence would prove that, however, His Lordship- He gives three words, two of Sir Henry Berkeley- And one Mandarin, Proceeding, Counsel said the point was that the man denied having used the words, and therefore he was an unworthy witness. There was evidence to show that Iu Kai-Shing was for years a merchant in the Straits Settlements, and he was a man of standing at Johore and the Straits. The presumption was therefore in his favour; it was an anlikely thing that this man was the leader of a gang of robbers. The offence which he admitted was that which any man of high character might be guilty of-the political offence of a reformer. He put it to the Court that this man came before the magistrate with a presumption in his favour which the magistrate had unfairly disregarded. Was such a man, who for years had been a merchant, to be held capable of being an armed robber upon the testimony of such witnesses as appeared before the Police Court ? The other witness was an old, semi-blind woman, who might very well believe every word she said, and who naturally, after her husband had been robbed and killed, was anxious that the person who robbed and killed him should be punished; who came with her mind prejudiced at every point, and whocould be conched and laught easily by the male witness. The case entirely turned on the evidence of this so called teacher who was alleged to be a yamen runner, and if he in the course of his cross-examination either discredited himself entirely or beamudged himself, then the Court ought not to take the ster which was practically sending the fugitive to his death. The Court ought not to send the prisoner back to China except on evidence of a trustworthy character. The witness was unworthy of credit after deliberately and boldly denying in Court that he had used Mandarin words. On the ground of these facts the prisoner ought to be discharged, because he produced before the magistrate what a charge of armed robbery have demanded his | ought to be regarded as conclusive evidence two witnesses to prove that at the time he was suppresed to be leading a band of armed rolbers on April 16th he was in Hongkong, and the account he himself gave on cath, and that of the witnesses he called was consistent with reason What they really had on their minds was the paration for this riot? Was it not much more act of taking from the yamen Government pro- likely that a man who acknowledged that he perty and the act of taking from various people, was the leader of a riot would be in Hongkong

requisition, evidence given to it which justified of whom had been the head forem an in Jardine's it in proceeding with that requisition, but which | Sugar Works for about fifteen years. That evidence the Court did not believe, and therefore | evidence was disregarded by the magistrate, who would not permit the fugitive to be surrendered | did not even take the trouble to notice it in up. Before they determined to act they had this | his judgment, while the evidence of the unworthy information—this false information—hid before witness who perjured himself before the them. This deceived them, and in believing in | magistrate was accepted. These two witnesses, the felse information they proceeded with the lifthey spoke the truth, conclusively showed that case thus far. He was not present to admit the prisoner was not one of those who robbed for one single moment that the Court would be the house at Swatow. In an extradition case actuated or controlled by a tender regard for the magistrate ought, on the evidence, to be

inhabitants about the place, certain supplies on April 16th preparing for the riot which

necessary for an army of insurgents. So that took place a few weeks afterwards, in May?

there was no aspersion upon the Govern- Was it not more likely that this would be

ment of China involved in the granting of | the case, rather than that he would be in

a habens corpus by this Court. All that it | Pingchow running over the country and

would amount to would be this; that the robbing people at night? His story was

Government of China had, subsequently to its corroborated by two respectable witnesses, one

soner had committed murder, otherwise it would . The Attorney-General stated that Sir Henry

have been in the charge. For those reasons Berkeley had asked his Lordship in the event of

Counsel submitted that he was entitled to ask his being against him upon the point he raised, to

for a deas corpus to prevent this man being reserve it for the consideration of the Full Court,

taken to China on a charge which had not been but he thought that reference to the two cases

April 16th or not-which they said he. There was no inherent prerogative in the His Lordship-There is statutory power. -Sir Henry Berkeley-Yes, and statutory

The Attorney-General—The Ordinance vests teacher in the house robbed, and here was the case of the fugitive in leading the prople of that wife of the men who was robbed. Both came district against the town of Wongkong, capturrobbery to the authorities, telling them that The cause causens of the rising was immaterial. In Chan was one of the leaders. That would As a matter of fact it was said by the prisoner mediately, and the first message was cent with By the invitation of the Canadian Government, at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. seem a fairly strong case, but the last state- to be due to maladministration of the laws of out interruption. ment about the murder would show that the the province. There could be no question of witness was telling a concocted story. He the fact that this was a political disturbance. submitted that the witness did not tell the Counsel concluded his address by asking his Chinese authorities at that time that the pri- Lordship to grant a writ of habeas corpus.

coming before magistrates the Court as a rule | he had put a wrong construction upon them. did not upset the finding of a magistrate on a The question whether an engagement was enterquestion of fact, but in extradition cases ed into, or whether an arrangement was made the rule was not exactly the same. In this prior to habeas corpus being granted, was case the megistrate had not, in giving totally irrelevant to the decision arrived at his decision, given his reasons for the conclu- in the two cases quoted. As far as the sion arrived at. Upon the facts as proved the authorities citet by his learned friend prisoner ought to be discharged because of the went, there was nothing to say that no engagement should be entered into, except prior to the surrender of the fugitive. He contended that it was purely an executive matter. In the first place the magistrate had to investigate the case in the same way as he would inquire into a crime committed in Hongkong. The defendant now came before his Lordship on an application of habeas corpus and that question his Lordship had to decide. gested that he was really a yamen runner one way or the other. In the event of his and knew the prisoner well. He came here Lordship discharging the rule, the case would then lie with the executive authority to and concocted part of the story. He surrender the fugitive, but subject to the would have the magistrate believe, and requirements of section 4, subsection 3. That was a matter beyond the purview of he was really the literati he said he was. In this Court to decide. It appeared to him on the course of his examination that man made reading subsection 1 of section 4 that the The fact was at once noticed by the interpreter, the Governor. As to the questions of fact upon who called the magistrate's attention to it. which the magistrate decided the case, he sub-The case progressed, and when it came to mitted that the question of fact was one for the magistrate, and that the authority which he cited in his judgment stated the position which it was the duty of a magistrate to take up on the question of deciding whether he would commit the defendant or not.

> arguing on the unsatisfactory evidence put for. forty to fifty words a minute can be despatched ward by the prosecution, drew a distinction from Clifden. between a man tried in Hongkong and a man tried in Ohina. The law for the purpose of this tributed in the ordinary way through a private case drew no distinction whatsoever. question as to what view a Chinese Court might take of it had nothing to do with the case. He submitted that there was conflicting evidence sufficient to raise in the mind of the Court a strong and probable presumption of guilt, His learned friend drew attention to the fact that the story one of the witnesses told amounted to an allegation of murder, It might be so! Possibly it was so! But the Chinese authorities having regard to the information given that thirteen or fourteen men entered a house that night and committed electrical power required the condenser house, robbery, might have supposed that there in which messages are received and transmitted. was not sufficient evidence to pick out one and the bungslow occupied by Mr. Entwistle, particular man and charge him with the offence | the chief of the station, and his assistants,... of murder. At any rate it was not material to the question before the Court. As to whether | sheets of steel which set as a reservoir to store the prisoner was one of the robbers who raided the house that night, Sir Henry Berkeley relied | jars which magnify the electrical currents a great deal on the respectability of his client. At any rate, according to the statement which the fugitive gave before the magistrate, he was a leader of a gang of men seeking to bring about disturbance, and which according to his own showing brought about bloodshed. Attorney General was not concerned to discuss what his character w.s. or anything sitating the wearing of smoked spectacles. else, but he submitted that it was extremely improbable the prisoner spent his time | charger," which sends the currents from the

his Lordship that under no circumstances could the disturbance created by the prisoner te described as a political offence within the meaning of the act. His Lordship reserved his decision.

his mind when he rejected the evidence of these

WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER

MARCONIGRAMS ACROSS THE

ATLANTIC.

The first regular Transatlantic service was opened at 10.30 a.m. on Oct. 17th New York and Havaria. between the Marconi stations at Glace Bay. Nova Scotis, and Clifden, County Galway. A number of congratulatory messages from

OF CANADA.

well-known persons were exchanged between the stations, and a number of Press messages. transmitted. Mary private messages were handed at the generally Marconi offices in London for transmission to America, but, with a few exceptions, they were refused, as the service was not to be

available for ordinary commercial business for some dave. One of the first wirless messages received in London was the following from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "Welcome! By this Bond between Britain and Canada one more triumph for

THE FIRST DAY.

Empire and Science has been achieved.

Private messages poured into the new offices of the Marconi Company in Water-gate-house, Adelphi, all day for transmission by wireless to America. With the exception of a few congratulatory telegrams from eminent men, all of them were refused.

The wireless service, which began at Clifden at 10,30 a.m., was used almost exclusively for Press messages. One of the first congratul tory messages to

be sent from London to Mr. Marconi at Glace Bay, Neva Scotia, was from Sir William Treloar, the Lord Mayor, and two others were despatched by the Duke of Argyll and Lord Strathcone. The opening of the Transatlantic service was unmarked by any formality. The first message

from Glace Bay, to the Dablin "Evening Mail," which, in 1898, reported the regatta at Kingstown—the first occasion in the world when wireless telegraphy was used for newspaper purposes. The message was as follows:-"In opening the regular wireless Transatlantic service, send my best wishes to the by theoretical reasoning based on im-

telegraphy-for practical purposes," Mr. Marconi sent several other personal messages including one to Mr. William Goodbody, of Dublin, a director of the Marconi

Company, in which he said:-"Glad to say, regular service just opened so hasten to send you and Mrs. Goodbody sincere sent across the Atlantic was the letter " S," the average over S.E. Japan; low and in congreetings and good wishes direct from Canada. which was transmitted from Poldhu, Cornwall, siderable to moderate defect of the normal over - Marconi."

been received at the station from London for transmission when the chief operator took his stand at the instrument shortly before 10.3) Anglo American Telegraph Company, which monsoon may be expected in the Formosa yesterday morning. When he called the Glace claimed a monopoly of the Transatlantic tele- | Channel, and the N. part of the China Sea. Bay station the latter answered almost im- graph business of Newfoundland.

Forty minutes later the message from Mr. Marconi to the Dublin "Evening Mail" was received, and thereafter the stations alternated in sending and receiving.

was one from Mr. Henry M. A. Murphy, county counciller, of Galway, to President Roosevelt. Among the messages sent from Clifden to Nova Soctia early in the day was one from the

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president of the New York Fxchange, congratulating him on the new and chesp development of telegraphic communication supplied by the Marcovi system. An acknowledgment was

received later in the day. "From all accounts everything is working smoothly," said an official of the company last night. "The service from shore to shore is The question of fact was one for the magis. almost instantaneous. The forwarding of menfrate, and one upon which his Lordship sages over the land lines occupies about 90 per would not enter. it is learned friend, after cent. of the total time of transmissi n. From

"The messages received at Clifden are dis-

The Clifden station was decorated with the flags of all nations in honour of the opening of the service. The station itself is difficult of access, being located in the middle of a desolate bog, three miles from the little village of Clifden, one of the westernmost points of Co. Galway. From a distance nothing con be seen but

the eight triple masts ranging in height from 150ft. to 200ff. There are only three buildings -the power house, which contains the boilers and dynamos for generating the enormous In one room of the condenser house are great

electrical energy, and strange looking brown received in consequence of the ether vibrations. The operator at Clifden sits before an ordinary Morse instrument with a double telephone receiver fastened over his ears. When he presses the transmitting key, blind-

ing flashes of light-long and short, according to the duration of contact—fill the room, neces-Similar flashes are emitted from the "disin Hongkong in the house of two men who were building to the aerial wires outside. These at in such a very much inferior position than he. once set up vibrations of the ether, which Probably the learned magistrate had that in | travel in waves across the 2,500 miles of ocean, and are heard by the operator at Glace Bay two men. The Attorney-General submitted to | through his telephone receiver.

Strict precautions were taken to exclude all persons from the station save those holding permits issued by the Marconi Company in

CABLE COMPANIES NOT ALARMED. Mr. George G. Ward, vice-president of the

Commercial Cable Company, in discussing the opening of the Marconi Transatlantic service.

"I would not be understood as minimising Mr. Marconi's achievement in its scientific aspect, but we have never regarded the wireless system as a possible rival to the Transatlantic cable, which is a more certain method of transmission.

"In proof of this fact, I may say that we have just completed a new direct cable between

"In other words, the cable companies will continue to invest money in new cables. Forthermore, although we expect the Marconi electric spark through liquid gas, which has system to be improved in the course of years, we anticipate that all such progress will have sion of a message, are to be found at Clifden and the effect of stimulating the telegraph business Glace Bay.

"The history of kindred enterprises shows this to be the probable result."

chusette, has been electrocuted in the operating for a message from Manila, 12,000 miles away.

No details had been received.

PRAISE FROM SCIENTISTS.

The following congratulatory telegrams from well-known scientists were received by the Puzzled at first, the operators could scarcely "Express."

gratulate Marconi, and am sending him a were at the top of the towers at the station at similar message myself direct. Lord Kelvin,-Yes; I heartily congratulate Marconi on his brilliant success in the use of

ether to carry messages from Canada to Ireland. of the success of signalling across the Atlantic | been in perfect tune with that at Glace Bay. direct from Canada is correct. If so, the achievement is one for hearty congratulation to half-way around the world, a curious question Mr. Marconi, whose energy and perseverance are beyond praise.

Mrs. Hertha Ayrton,-Cordial congratulations to Marconi on this splendid result of his ingenuity, perseverance, and faith in wireless telegraphy. His quick insight into its practi- Pacific or to a war vessel. It was recorded cability and determination to achieve what those transmitted was one sent by Mr. Marconi, who should best know believed to be impossibilities deserved this magnificent success.

Professor W. E. Ayrton,-Warmly congratulate Marconi for having shown what faith and determined courage in experimental inquiry can achieve in the face of conclusions regarding impossibility arrived at Dublin 'Evening Mail,' which, nine years ago, perfect knowledge. For years Marconi's work was the first newspaper to utilise wireless has been a splendid object-lesson to every experimenter.

# ME. MARCONI'S STRUGGLE.

after years of dogged perseverance and constant and Tongking. experiments. The first wireless signal to be Pressure is high and in moderate excess of in December 1901, and was caught by a receiver China and the Locchoos. It appears to be Several congratulatory messages had already attached to a kite flying high off the east coast Then followed the famous protest by the

Mr. Marconi continue his work in Nova Scotia. and four towers were erected in 1912 at Table Bay. On December 21 of that year wireless to-day is as follows :messages were exchanged between King Edward and Lord Minto, but when commercial messages The first Irish message sent from Clifden were attempted it was found that the proximity of a large electrical power station interfered with the instruments at Table Bay.

One difficulty after another has since been overcome by Mr. Marconi, and all the latest South coast of China between president of the Dublin Stock Exchange to the improvements, including the passing of the

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minimised the noise accompanying the transmis

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12.000 MILES BY WIRELESS.

A new record has been established in wire-A. L. Dakin, a wireless operator at the less telegraphy by the reception at the Mar-Marconi station at South Wellfleet, Massa- coni wireless station at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, A telegram from Nova Scotia gives the

following account of the incident :-In the most unexpected way Marconi experts were in communication on October 8 with the station at Manila, 12,000 miles away. believe their ears; but the message was un-Sir William Crookes.—I heartily con- mistakable and distinct. It came when they Glace Bay.

The message received was that the American orniser "Philadelphia" had arrived there. Marconi experts account for the occurrence by Sir Oiver Lodge.—I hope to-day's rumour the theory that the cone at Manila must have As the distance covered by wireless is about is puzzling the experts. Which way did the message travel, or did it pass both ways, thus making the record so distinct?

The message from Manila was "picked up" while being sent to some other station on the perfectly at the time by an operator in the receiving room at the Marconi station. At the time the experts were experimenting in an effort to receive messages from Ireland.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 15th at 11.55 a.m. The barometer

has risen moderately in S.E. Japan, and fallen Mr. Marconi's great triumph has come to him slightly over the S. Locchoos, Central China

lowest of the middle part of the China Sea and the Pacific to the S. of the Loochoos.

Gradients are slight and moderate to fresh Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before FRI-DAY, the 15th inst., at ] LA.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 21st inst., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst., at 9.30 A.M.

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ROYAL CITY HALL, at 9 P.M. in which the following Ladies and "Gentlemen have kindly consented to take part :--Mrs. Belilios, Mrs. Lookes, Mrs.

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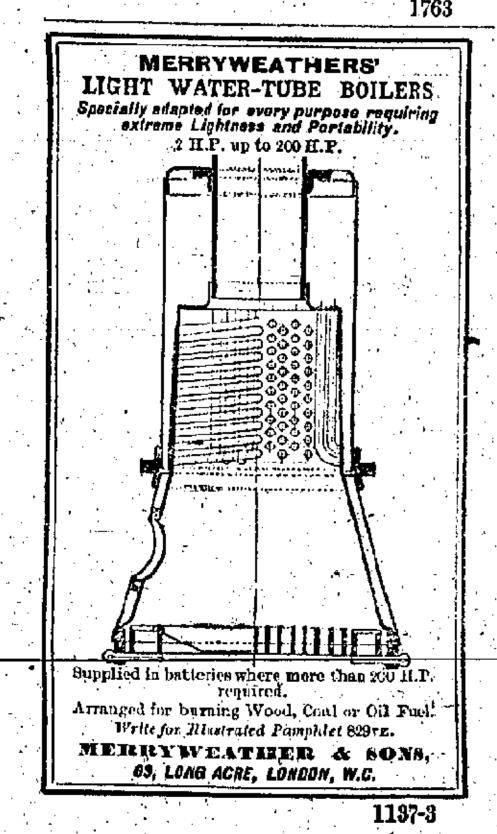
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OPIUM AND EXAGGERATION.

The campaign against opium smoking has, been well sunched, and if foreign sympathisers are careful not to "force the pace" in a manner wholly alien to the Chinese temperament, there is some prospect that the evil will gradually be removed. Unfortunately, however, there is a tendency among opium-abolitionists to indulge in a vast amount of rhetoric which is by no means calculated to promote the cause they have esponsoi. No good purpose can be served, instance, in succouraging Chinese to believe, that "there is little hope of the entire prohibition of opium until the foreigners in Shanghai close" their dens," as the President of the Auti-Opium League appears to have done, if we may judge from his letter published in our columns on Saturday. It is perfectly true that so long as opium is smoked somewhere, it will not have ocen entirely prohibited, and we are tempted to be-lieve that Dr. Du Bose's shrewd interlocutor had this profound thought in mind when h delivered his dictum regarding Shanghai. There is no ground otherwise, for such a statement, for the influence of this Settlement in such a matter on any portion of the Empire one hundred miles away is nil. It has been left however, to a speaker at the Y. M. C. A recently to cap the policy of exaggeration with most glaring misstatement. After delivering an eulogy on the "sweeping reforms" introduced in the native city the speaker laid great stress on the "more than 20,000 op um dens" in this Settlement, and quoted the Municipal Annual Report as his authority for his figures. It is true that the reference to opium-houses in the Report is not as lucid as it might be; but it requires little thought to discover that in a town of 45,786 native houses there are not likely to be 2),341 opium dens. The facts of the case are that during 1906 there were 20,341 monthly opium licences issued, and the average number of opium-houses in this Settlement during that year would work out at approximately 1700. This figure, as stated in the Municipal Minutes of a few weeks ago, had placed to a limited extent at Tls. 143, and close been reduced to 1511 for the month of Septem. ber, while last month the opium-houses numbered only 1472. We have little sympathy with crude attempts to persuade Chinese officials that they are performing great exploits, when in fact they are doing a minimum of good owing to the unsatisfactory nature of Chinese methods and at the same time to decry foreigners, who as a rule will be found to carry out measures of genuine utility without a blare of trumpets .-N. C. Daily News.

GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE.

IMPORTANT CHANGES.

A series of important Ministerial and diplomatic changes is announced at Berlin. Tue most interesting of these is that Herr von Tschirsky, whose desire to change his occupation had long been whispered, is to go to Vienna as Ambassador, and will be replaced as Foreign Secretary by Wilhelm von Schön, who, for the last couple of years, has represented the German Emperor at St. Petersburg.

factory owner, and is fifty-six years of age. In | proved to 15 with buyers, and Watkins are 1870 he volunteered, and earning promotion to | enquired for at 24 also Powells at 54. Cements' officer's rank during the war, remained in the | China Providents, and China Lights have been service till 1877, when he passed over into placed at quotations. diplomacy, in which he has done service in Madrid, Athens, Berne, The Hague, Paris, and Copenhagen. There was a break in his diplo-matic career from 1886 till 1889, when he occupied the post of Chief Court Marshal to King Edward's brother, Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. He is believed to be a very wealthy man. It remains to be seen whether he possesses that Parliamentary oratory in which his predecessor was so conspicuously lacking. Herr von Tschirsky was in the Reichstag a man of few words, and those rarely audible, and a sense of the disadvantage under which he laboured in this respect is said to have been the principal factor in inducing him to seek other State employment.

The present Ambassador at Vienna, Coun von Wedel, becomes Stattbalter of Alsace. Lorraine, in place of Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, whom weight of years is forcing into retirement.

It is known that the relations between the German Chancellor and Herr von Techiraky were not altogether untroubled, and that it for this reason that Kaiser Wilhelm has personally endeavoured to show his friendly feeling for the latter by giving him the post of Vienua Ambassador.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong,-November 7th, Sunday, 25th after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Crotch; Psa'ms, of the 17th morning; Te Deum, Baker in F; Benedictus, Garrett in G; Anthem, "From all that Dwell"-Walmisley. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Adam in F; Hymns, 166 and 160. Evensong (5.45 pm.)—Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 17th evening (II); Magnificat, Have gal (7th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 163, 223 and 12.

N.B.-Psalm 86, Verses 1, 2, 9, 10, 14 17, in unison. 87, Verses 1, 4, and G. P. in unison. 88, Verses 1, 6, 10, 14 and 18 in unison. Hymn 166, Verses 1, 3 and 5, in union. 160, Verse:, 2 | which is not the case—the weight of the latter

25th Sun ay after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. export from China in 1906 of 769,542 picule, or Venite, Crotch; Te Deum, Russell; Hymns, 2, 48, 196 and 229; Kyrie, Abba. Ho'y Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer, 6.30. Magnificat, Garrett; Nunc Dimittis, Macfarren; Hymns, 49, 295, 255

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UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister, Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship Pealm, 72 (Jallis). Hymns 432, 443, 441 and 438 4 p.m. Sunday Schools. 6 p.m. Worship. Hymn 444. Psalm 67 (Francouia) Hymns 439, 434 and 429. Thursday 9 pm. Literary Club. "Personal Observations of Chinese Traits of Character," by Rev. C. Bone. Friday 4 p.m. Ladies Working Party. 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society, Subject "Our duty to our neighbours," Tuesday 4 p.m. Dec. 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. A Bazaar in the

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Meditation. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 a.m.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messre. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.—The market has ruled unsettled during the week, with intervals of spasmodic activity, but rates have in most cases ruled fairly steady. and in some show improvements, owing to the continuation of a small investing demand. Some of the smaller stocks have been in most request, and it is in the those that the chief business of the week has resulted. Exchange on London 2/01 T.T. on Shanghai 741 T.T.

Banks-Hongkong and Shanghais, notwith. standing a fall in the London rate to £73 (old) and £71 (new), have ruled furly steady, and small sales have been made at \$660 (old) and \$655 (new), the latter closing with more sellers than the former. Nationals remain unchanged and

without business. MIRINE INSURANCES.—With the exception of North Chinese, which have improved to Tis. 5, we have no business or changes to report

inder this heading. FIRE INSURANCES, - With a continued demand at \$310, after small sales at \$3124 and no sellers, the rate has improved to \$315, at which several sales have been effected, the market closing stealy at \$315. Chicas have also improved to 88 after enles at 87t, closing at the

SHIPPING -Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have continued in demand, and a fair business has been put through at 30‡, and reported small sales at 301, closing at 301 with buyers. Shells have declined in London to 42/d. Other stocks under this heading remain unchanged and

REFINERIES.—China Sugare continue out of favour at 103 with sellers, a small demand however exists at 100. Luzons have declined to 15 with sallers.

MINING-Raubs have ruled neglected and there are no buyers over 81, and no business to report. Chinese Engineerings have been Shanghai to 330.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GOD WNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks, with shares on offer and no buyers, have declined to 99 with sellers. and it is probable that a lower rate would be accepted. Kowloon Wharves have been placed in very small lots at 67, the market closing fairly steady at that rate. New Amy Docks are obtainable at 101, but we have no business to report. Shanghai Docks are easier at Tls. 71, and Hongkew Wharves at 202; the latter, however, with buyers in Shanghai.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-With the sales of Humphrey sat 105, we have nothing to report under this heading. The market for the former closes quie', and for the latter steady

COTTON MILLS. - The Shanghai market reports Ewos at 53, and Laou Kung Mows at 80 Hongkongs are quoted at 1 sillers.

MISCILLANEOUS. - China-Borneos have been the medium of a fair business at 101 and 101, closing with buyers at the latter rate, and The new Minister is the son of a Rhenish possibly at a trifle higher. Electrical have im-

CHINESE COTTON INDUSTRY.

LATEST ESTIMATES OF PRODUCTION,

The British Acting Commercial Attache at Peking states that 'there are now twenty-seven cotton spinning power mills in China, to which may be added the mill in Hongkong, also engaged in turning out yarn for the Chins market. The mills, originally started in Shanghai, which at present boasts of twelve, had many obstacles to contend with at the start, and for several years after, such as labour difficulties, cotton cornerning, and cotton watering: losses were sustained, and in several cases capital had to be written down. The years 1903 and 1904 were the worst since 1900, but 1905 and 1906 were good average years: cotton was cheaper and the mills were kept running night and day. Chinese cotton is whiter than Indian, and the product of the Shanghai mill is superior in colour and cleanness to either Japanese or Indian yarn, but being shorter in staple it is not so strong nor is it so well recled, owing to the ow class of labour employed in this department. The number of spindles in these twenty-eight mills is approximately 750,000, and the production per spindle working day and night is from 11 to 13 oz, according to counts. With 12 oz. as the average, these 750,000 spindles are capable of a daily output of 552,5000 lbs, and the annual output would be 180,000,000 lb. of yarn, a quantity equal to more than half the foreign import. What becomes of the yarn? The great bulk of it finds its way into the country round Shanghai and becomes the warp of Chinese cloth weven on hand looms, which is exported in enormous quantities under the name of nankeens to Northern China, but especially Manchuris, principally by junk. Were we to assume that all the foreign yarn imported into China as well as the product of the mills in China and Hongkong is manufactured into cloth with native spun weftmight approximately be estimated at 518,829,600 ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road, West. - | lb., or 231,620 tons, and if to this be added the 45,806 tons, and the large but unknown quantity used for wadding, it is not unlikely that the production of cotton in China would approximate, if not exceed, the estimate of 300,000 tons mentioned in the report for 1905. There was an import of raw cotton into China in 1906 of 6,047,600 lb., against 12,078,667 lb. in 1905,"

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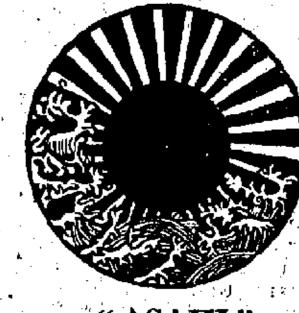
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Arcadia, British str., for Europe, &c. Glenfalloch, British etr., for Amoy. Gutenfels. German str., for Tientsin. Pactu g, British sir., for Canton. Riojun Moru, Japanese str., for Moji.

> DEPARTURES. 15th November.

FUKUBA MARU, Japanese sir., for Moji, HENRIK JESEN, Nerwegian str., for Sourabays. MALTA, British str., for Shanghai. PLIEUS, British str., for Slangbai. SACHSEN, German str., for Shanghai. TELEMACHUS, British sir., for Saigon. TINGSANG, British str., for Canton, YURNSANG, British str., for Manila,

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· Oct. 28, British str. Cyrus, from Vladivostock. British str. Baron Dalmeny, Oct. 26, from Laboern, for Bunbury. Oct. 29, British ship, King-George, Wlite,

Sept. 27, from Horgkong, for New York. Oct. 30, British str. Kaisow, Steele, Oct. 30, from Batavia, for Amsterdam. Oct: 31, British str. Ascot, Cox, from Durban,

for Hongkong. Nov. I, British etr. Islander, Wright, Nov. I, from Christmas Island, for Singapore. Norwegian lq. Usus Minor, Stark, Nov. 1, from Balavis, for Padang. Nov. 2, British str. Obra, Cammack, Nov. 1,

from Sumarany, for Colombo, Nov. 3, Pritish str. Oriel, from Hiogo, for Christmas Island. Nov. 5, British calle str. Megnet, Semmonds, from Cocos Island, for Singapore.

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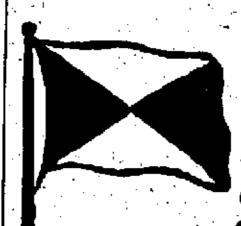
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Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th November, 1907. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND NAGASAKI

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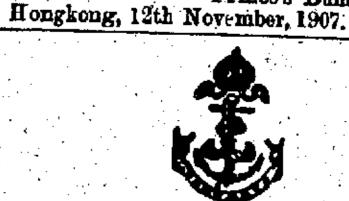
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No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th inst., at 11 A.M. No claims will be recognized if not presented

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuesday, the 19th Nov., 1907, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 19th Nov., 1907, or they will not be All damaged packages will be examined on TUESDAY, the 19th Nov., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 12th November, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 14th November, 1907.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

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All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godown and Notice of same sont to this Office before the 24th inst., or Claims in connection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 14th November, 1907.

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Rice & General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. DERWENT, British str. 1,562, Jenkins, 29th Oct.-Saigon 24th Oct., Rico and Muils-Chinese. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 998, T. V. Bruhn,

6th November-Bangkok and Swatow 5th Nov. Rico & General -Butterfield & Swire: EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 5,940, H. Pybus, R.N.H., 20th October—Vancouver B.C. 1st October, Mails and General— C. P. R. Co.

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Nov. - Coast Ports 12th Nov., General -Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HANOI, French str., 739, Merlees, 12th Nov. Haiphong 9th, and Hoihow 11th Nov., General-A. R. Marty.

Hopsang, British str., 1,359, Jas M. Hay, 12th November - Wuhu and Chinkiang 8th November, Rice and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

13th Nov.—Tamsui 10th Nov., General— Osaka Shoson Kaisha. KWEILIN, British str., 1,027, Bards, 10th Nov.
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KWEIYANG, British str , 1,044, M. Dawson, 10th Nov. Newchwang and Chefoo 5th Nov. General-Butterfield & Swire. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. Palmer. Baker, 11th November-Shanghai 7th, via Swatow 10th November, General-Jardine Matheson & Co.

LAISANG, British str., 3,460, E. J. Todd, 11th Nov .- Calcutta 25th Oct. and Straits 4th Nov., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MATHILDE, German str., 831, A. Ulderup, 13th Nov.—Haiphong and Hoihow 11th Nov., Rice and General—Jebsen & Co.

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12th Nevember, Shanghai 9th November, General-Chinese. NICHIBEI MARU, Jap. str., 880, R. Minagawa, 7th November - Wakamatsu Ist Nov., Coal

-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. PAUDERTIA, British str., 2,350, Sannard, 20th October-Tientsin Lith October, Ballast-Meyer & Co. PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 14th Nov.-Saigen 8th Nov. Rice and

Meal-Chinese. PHRANANG, German str., 1,021, Fr. Bücking, 14th Nov -Bangkok 1-t, and Swatow 13th Nov., General - Butterfield & Swire. PROGRESS, German str., 637, A. Strave, 7th

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Nov.-Probelingo 20th Oct., Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. 11th Nov., General—Butterfield & Swire.

SHAWMUT, American str., 6,195, Roberts, 8th November-Manila 5th Nov., General-Dodwell & Co. SIBERIA, American str., 5,655, A. Zeeder, 5th November-San Francisco 9th Oct. and Shanghai 3rd Nov., Mails and General—Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Solstan, Norwegian str., 897, K. Thorsen, 4th. November-Newchwang and Chefoo 28th Oct., Beans-Asgaard, Thoreson & Co. Suisano, British str., 1.785, W. D. Welsh,

5th Nov.—Hongay 2nd Nov., General—Jardine, Matheson & Co. TEUCER, British str, 5,805, J. Barwise, 2nd Nov.—Nagasaki 28th October, General—

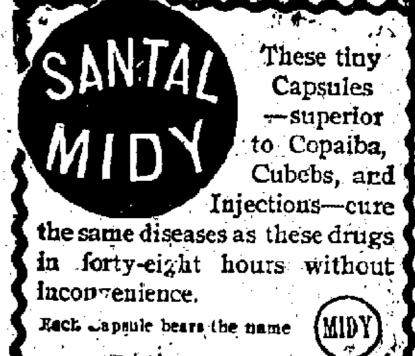
Butterfield & Swire. Volume, British str., 2,593, C. Stott, 22nd Oct.—Balik Papan 13th Oct.; General— Arnhold, Karberg & Co. WARASA MARU, Japaneso str., 3,884, Anton Christiansen, 14th Nov.—London 5th Oct.

via Singapore 8th Nov., General-Nippon

YIKSANG, British str., 1,236, Thomas, 5th Nov. -Wuhu and Chinkiang 1st Nov., Rice-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Zarino, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 11th Nov.—Manila 9th Nov., Hemp and Sugar

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Swatow, Amov and Foodhow	Suisang	Monday, 18th, 2.00 P.M.
Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji	Haimun	Tuesday, 19th, 9.00 w.
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The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from Yoko-

hama on the 12th inst., and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 20th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on 13th inst. p.m.; and

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Sunday, the 24th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 12th inst., and

may be expected here on or about 28th inst. THE CANADIAN MAID. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left

Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday, the 29th nlt. for

Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Austrian Lloyo's str. E. F. Fordinand left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst., and is due here to morrow.

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Hentschel and H. D. Buttolph. Per Wokusa Maru, for Japan, Rev. and Mrs. J. Usbourne, Mrs. Saunderson and 2 children, lini for this port on the morning of the 14th Misses Prins, Case, Kuhn, Whitefield and Ichinose, Lt.-Col. Takayams, Dr. Nambu, Messis. Prins, Yamauchi, Ogawa, Kuki, Ohno, Hirafu Maru, Yorck. Yusawa, Henabusa, Nakazawa, Asada, Payne, Nakagawa, K. Konishi and Middleton.

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Reviewing "the diary of a baby," by Barry Pain a contemporary says ;-

arison before the time of going to press, has his lack of memory. He lives in the present,

what he thought of his nurse at the time when Tilbury we transport officers had 'much making he was beginning to count his toes -shun him of bricks without straw, and many irksome he is a potential thief who may borrow an matters to centend with; but one of the worst umbrella and forget all about it. But should was the constant humouring of the dockmen you be fortunate enough to find a man who is (stevedores all carpenters) in order to get any obtrusively reminiscent of his nursery days, do of the work done at all expeditionaly. In not regard him as a dinner table bore. Take themselves these men were not half so had as him to your bosom, and you will entertain an their language, but their unious caused all the angel. Personally, if I may be judged by this bother." standard, I am a saint (for Mr. Barry Pain is not to get all the glory). My memory goes | "We once took a whole Soudanese battalion nine back to my earliest idea of God at comething hundred strong from Suskim to Trinkitate. under two years of age, and it was based on a We cer'ainly had to fill all the boats at the grandfather who planted me on a table, let davite, and the upper deck was chalked off like me play with a watch-chain, and called me a a chequer heard where they had to stand in their "wag." So I read my title clear to sainthood | twenties. It was luckily a passage lasting only if not to waggery.

merely an acolyte, scarcely able to hold a knows what would have happened; as it was, candle to his triumphant goodness. This is a there was difficulty in g tting space to let go surprise. To the friends who know him he the enchor. We were only 186 feet long, but appears as a man of bulk, with moustache and we did it-much to the confusion, a few days red which enables the joss-stick to be rolled in known all over Moscow as Philpoff's from beard, whence protindes a lipe, which is later, of the redoubtable Osman Digna." removed only to allow the egr as of occasional | Quite so. They did it. It may also occur to | trivialities as sex, and "Rosalys Ysolde Smith is extremely disconcerting: aged one year" would not worry herself over wives' sixters.

say things without talking." That will give he says-and his book is there to prove it. you some idea of the baby's criticism of the life into which it is plunged and incidentally, will make parents and guardians blush with shame. For the baby has eyes that see though if has not yet a tongue that can talk, and the world of paps, mamma and nurse, with the usual appurtenances of home, seen through a baby's eyes and remem. bered by Mr. Barry Pain (in the intervals of the pipe) is a somewhat startling revelation A revelation of the parents' folly and the babe' wisdom. Rosalys found a word, a word that has gone round the world; it was not " jam"but rhymed with it:

I had no intention of being misunderstood so I repeated it several times. I also sang it to a sort of pibroch of my own composition, Nurse kept saying, "Hush! Hush! Miss Rosalys! 'and hurried me upstairs again. . . Nurse says it was naughty. So does mamma. I em never to say that word again. It's just like my luck. The only real word I've ever learned is apparently the only word I may never

If you have any claim to sainthood, if you can remember the infantile fury at the baby language fired at you, if you retain the healthy contempt for the silly people set in authority over your oracle, if you have treasured a bit of the ashes of the trail of glory you will sympathise with Miss Smith, who comments on her nursemaid's encouragment to kick out when there is nothing whatever to kick; "It's too dam silly, as papa saye.'

# UNDER THE WHITE ENSIGN.

"As raught may outrun the destroyer, even so with the law and its grip.

For the strength of the ship is the Service, and the strength of the Service the ship."

("The Laws of the Navy.") and methods is one of the unfading pleasures of | On reaching Burma the King took a liking to life. I bat is what Captain Christopher Cradeck, him and appointed him commander of his army 41 C.B., does in Whispers from the Fleet" a | of 12,000 men, and also made him his Secretary "book which (he tells us) he fought a single of State for Foreign Affairs. Major Barlow "action with a publisher to produce." Let also found time to edit a paper in three languus charitably hope that, the gallant author | ages. He was granted a palace for a residence, got some of the spoils, as well as the barren allowed two elephants to ride upon, and three glory, of victory. For his book is not only gold umbrellas were carried before him. He designed to be extremely useful to the young | was further offered the felicity of five wives. naval officer, but it is deeply interesting to The major has left on record that upon his every landsman who cares for the things of declining the latter, whom he describes as maids the sea. Even if he gets adrift over some of honour, the king sent for him, and said that of the more technical phraseology-" great he was the only man he had known to whom assistance will be rendered by filting such a magnificent offer was made, and sent him a bale sling strop composed of 25 inch to value the Royal treasure, which he found wire of suitable length, one end of which equal to 1,820,000. When General Gordon set will be shackled to the bitts, the other end out on his ill-fated journey to Khartoum, the being rove through a link of the cable, and major, to whom he was personally known, applied the bight put over the tengue of the slip, which in vain for permission to accompany him, is then secured in the usual manner," and so During the last twenty-five years Major Barlow forth—he will savour the charm dwelling in the lived in and about Enfield. very sound of the sea-talk, and there are divers spirited anecdotes to cheer him. But here is no these vy nispers which continue cold and account ting waft, as from the see, into the fog in which we grope about our tang ed business here ashore. The sea is a school, not alone for sailors; for the principles which ensure achievement in every enterprise are ever the same; and the man who can handle a ship's company has his fingers on the secret of success in any walk of life. A ship's company-not the ship. The ship's company is the ship. Strictly speaking, the secret is incommunicable; yet we may gather

same subject, and don't be too exacting and hard with men with half-kits-recovered deserters, etc. Many of these by a kind word in time will go straight up and never look behind them, and above all don't allow yourself for one moment to be discouraged by the 'incorri- The man who stood unarmed that day gibles' after they have had their chance (the Was weakling, priest, or thrall. woll, sir! I do try' ard, nir,' lot); but keep These latter gentlemen separated as much as tou can from the others, and with a little rope hey will soon hang themselves and 'disappear,' uch to the relief of the whole divison. "It should not be necessary," says Captain adock, "for the band to play in order to get ships company to prance on an off the Atterdeck-but such is a matter of fanoy Witcoasts, and far be it" he adds, "that I shid lay down the law." Evidently 'tis a differeworld aboard ship from what we know-ours onceivable, indeed, without the band and had waistocats. But far be it from us to lay owathe law. "All literature," observes the aptan, succinctly, a little further on, " consists f a Able and Prayer-book."

"To make the men learn to work together, I SECRET OF MAKING JOSS-STICKS always make them run (double, should be a word scratched out affoat, it belongs to the Army) on receiving an order, and if possible keep silence, The latest criminologist, unless another has though in a West-country vessel this is difficult; they should also remember that there are two pointed out that the criminal may be known by sides to every rope." "Work together"-"run" -"keep silence" (though with the necessary takes the pleasure, the coins, the lives that | West-country qualification)-" two sides to every cross his path, and cannot remember anything rope"-here, in one, whisper, is enough to about his childhood. Out of the fearful phrases disintegrate the whole of trade unionism, to about "pyramidical consciousness" you may shatter in pieces what is amiably known as dig the simple assertion that the man who can "organised industry." Which theory is right remember the little things of his childhood is -to do things, or rather to do them more or the proper kind of man to trust round the less, especially less? Captain Cradock, noting correr with two pence. He is a good man, some of his experiences during the late If you meet a man who cannot remember war, observes that " in the early stages at

Compare the following instructive episode. a few hours for there was positively not room But compared with Mr. Barry Pain, I am for all to it, and had we got a roll on goodness

comments. For the readers of this book Mr. a bewildered student of the beautiful naval Barry Peir is a baby again, and he remembers and military theories which are patented about the things that happened before he could talk, once a fortnight that this one little piece of He has got into the skin of a baby, and comes practice knocks the bottom out of most of them. before us trailing clouds of glory from heaven | Captain Cradock evidently did not know the that is his home. And it matters not that the rules of the game. He should have worked dairy of this baby is that of a little girl, for at out his transport capacity at so many men to that age the criticism of life ignores such the ton, and then refused to take any more. It

It is something of a revelation, too, in these the question of mixed bathing with deceased times, to perceive that Captain Cradock, who apparently knows his business rather well. There is always something serious behind Mr. actually looks upon a ship as a ship. Some Barry P in's nonsense. The baby is bothered | time ago, no less an authority than the Board of in its mind on the question of talking. "Shall Admiralty announced that, whatever she had I talk, or shall I not? I suppose it has got to been, she was now "a box of machines." This be one way or the other. In the Herebefore brilliant discovery was the parent of many subthey never talked. We understood one another sequent ingenious definitions, such as an perfectly without making noises. Even new I "automobile gun-carriage," a "sailors' barrack," could hold a long discussion with a babe of my and so firth. Captain Cradock affirms that a own age or younger without making sounds. ship is a ship, and he ought to know. "Believe The trouble is with the grown up people—they | me, sir, the main sheet, though in a different seem to have lost the knack of it. They can't form, still drives the King's ships to windward,'

# AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE

A chequered life, full of adventure, ended on Sunday, Sept. 29, in the death, at the age of seventy-five of Major Robert Adeane Barlow, in the Poor Law Infirmary at Enfield. made forty ocean voyages, passed through innumerable military bazards, was one of the most enthusiastic champions of the Tichborne claimant, afterwards obtained employment in the Abyssinian Army, and was finally captured by followers of the Mahdi and imprisoned in Egypt, his subs quent treatment being the subject of questions raised in the House o Commons. In some biographical notes, Major Barlow describes himself as the son of Col Barlow, adjutant general, Madras Cav. I was born at Bristol in 1832, and was educated at Rugby School under Dr. Arnold, where be attained first class in classics, bistory, modern languages, and divinity. While at Rugby he was "fag" to the famous Capt. Hodson of Indian Muliny fame, and kept his " Horace as a treasured memorial. Major Barlow passe on to St. John's Cambridge, where the late vicar of Enfield, Prebendary Hodson, brother and Diographer of Capt. Hodson, was then Fellow of Trinity. At school or university Major Barlow was contemporary to the late Lord Derby, Lord Portsmouth, M. Waddington, Sir R. Temple, and Sir W. Harcourt, Sent out to Pernambuco, Bahia, Rio Janeiro, and the mining district of St. John del Rey, to acquire knowledge of the language and trade of those countries, he returned to England and received his first commission in August 1852 in the 2nd Lanca-bire Light Inf. Militia. Afterwards returning to Brazil, he was appoint d, in 1857. manager for the house of W. H. Hornby and Co. Six years later he was sent to Ceylon and India en route to Mandaley an l Ava to obtain To bear a craftsman discoursing of his tools | concession for a railway through Burma to China.

THE WEAPONED MAN.

("The freeman- . . was the "weaponed map," who alone bore sword and shield." "Green's History."]

When oak woods grew where barley waves And bare downs faced the sky, Untrodden save by winter wolves,

Where now great cities lie, The fathers of our Saxon folk (Sires of our blood and bone) Set up their thorpes and homesteads, Self-centred and alone.

"Never find fault with a man twice on the They were not over-masterful Nor braggart in their pride. But the freeman's badge was the spear in hand And the war-sword at his side; And when the arrow-splinter came To muster great and small,

> When we waged the War of a Hundred Years Or marched to Flodden fray, Small need was there for time or toil To marshal our array

Each y oman's chimney held its bow. Each manor, jack spear, And every churl could handle steel To guard his goods and gear. Now sities gather them goods and gold

With ships on every sea, And the Guilds of Craft wax fat and proud And every hind is free; And no man bears a weaponed belt Save he whose trade is war. Yet—weaponless men are thralls at heart

As it was in the days of yore.

DISCOVERED.

The composition and manufacture of the wellknown "joss-sticks," used in Chinese worship, which have long remained mysteries, have recently been revealed by the investigations of | many may be found to youch. During the war two travellers long, resident in the Orient. with Japan a Russian officer took up temporary "Bulletin des Scienc s Pharmacologiques," are thus summarised in the "Revne Scientifique." We read :-

ing, prayer or thanksgiving to divinities, etc. succeeded in discovering the essential points of their fabrication,

stick that is to be made, is skilfully rolled on an inclined surface, in a mixture of odoriferous and little while ago he died, leaving the little powders aggluted by resin, made viscons by ends is left as it is, to serve as a handle, some cases the bambee is replaced with a flexible

The composition of the odoriferous powders his hand to assist a lady who was with him varies with the country; these used in Indo- in the carriage. As she was stepping down, China come generally from the province of the little beggar-child whose story this is Canton, and include fourteen different drugs, among which may be named to her, sandal-

Aconite, whose presence is somewhat surprising, really plays the part of a preservative and protects the joss-sticks well against the attacks of rate, mice, and other pests. As for the camphor, it is of use from more than one point of view; its odour is agreeable and its combustion easy; it enables the joss-stick to burn without going out, and appears to replace the saltpeter used in the so-called Armenian papers.

ON THE OTHER FOOT.

JAPAN'S INFI-CHINESE POLICY.

Apparently, says the Hoston Transcript, this is an era of racial proscription, the race that has resenting the intrusion of the race that wan's. Not only have the Americans and Canadians of the Pacific North-west expelled Asiatics but the Japanese have driven out

has a peculiar regulation by which a province | take. may by its local authorities expel aliens who are or have become "undesirable." This anggests that Japan may pause to reflect that there is after all a certain analogy between the position of the Chinese in Kagoshima and that of the Japanese in-San Francisco. Japan has found it useful to keep a certain degree of "duallism" in reserve against emergencies. The truth is that the man who cuts wages is popular nowhere. His advent and the resistance of those whose bread and butter he threatens have more than once disturbed the harmony of nations whose Governments were perfectly willing to be good neighbours. It is not many years since the Italian laborers employed at Aignes Mortes in the south of France were mobbed and massacred by Frenchmen whose employment they had prevented. Many of the Italians were murdered; the Italian Government demanded and obtained reparation and there, with the punishment of some of the assailants, the "incident" ended. These instances of racial antipathy, together with the exclusion of Hindus from Australia, are commended to those London editors who in their efforts to explain the Vancouver rioting have evolved ther theory that Americans did it, and incited the British Columbians to mob the subjects of King Edward's friend and ally, the Mikado.

CONFESSION OF A PHYSICIAN.

A man comes to us complaining of a trifling pain in his chest, but also sleepless, without appetite, kosing weight, too weak to work,-all because the trifling pain happens to be in the spot where he has been told l'heart is. examine his heart, find it wholly normal, tell him so with all the emphasis I an express, and add that he couldn't die if he tried, will probably live to be a hundred, and that meantime he must go to work and put the idea of heart trouble out of his head once for all. In three days that man will be a changed being. You will hardly recognize him as the same. He believed me because he heard me tell the patient justahead of him that he had heart trouble, and could never hope to work agair. Believing me, he began to sleep and eat, to work, to love life, and to throw from his shoullers the millstone

Every candid physician knows that fear causes some disorders, that self absorption causes others, that sin and halfsmothered remorse causes still others. But he is afraid to admit the full consequences of these truths. Because he knows that cancer, typhoid meningitie, are not caused by fear or by sin, because he fears to admit that the kind Mind Curists have a piece of real truth in their possession, he blinds himself to this whole realm of fact. He calls it rubbish or sentimentality or superstition or simple ignorance, but he has to recognize it more or less in his practice, the grudgingly.

of fear that had been weighing him down,

The enormous influence of spiritual environment, of friendship, of happiness, of beauty, of success, of religion, is grievously, ludiorously underestimated by most physicians, nurses, and hospital superintendents. There are diseases that cannot be cured without friendship; patients that never will get well unless you can get them to make a success of something or to conquer their own self-absorption by self devotion, losing their life to find it.-Richard C. Cabot, M.D., in Christian Register.

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Their results, which are given in detail in the | quarters at Liao-yang with his wife and daughter. The retreat of the troops was followed by a sudden raid by (hunchuses, who burned and sacked the officers' residences: In all countries where Buddhist worship is and in the panic the little girl became celebrated there is a great consumption of separated from her parents, and was captured joss-sticks. These ceremonial candles, whose by the bandits Shortly afterwards, however, uso corresponds very nearly to that of the this same party of Chunchuses was defeated wax candles used in the ceremonies of the by a detachment of Russian soldiers, who found Catholio Church, are lighted on similar among their prisoners the little Russian girl, occasions—ceremonies of festivity or mourn. | and took care of her. One soldier in particular, an affectionate fellow named Gritzke, watched Joss-sticks are at once condles and incouse, over her with a most motherly care, and when since, like the latter, they burn without apparent | he had the misfortune to be wounded took her flime. Their pre aration is shrouded in some | back to Moscow with him. Recovering from mystery, and the process is still practically his wound, Gritzko endeavoured to get employunknown, those who carry it on being chosen | ment, but failing to do so was reduced to a from a special class and kept in rigorous pitiful state of destitution. Never for one seclusion. Messrs. L. Decker and P. Hurrier, | moment, though did he think of abandoning in a long sojourn in Indo-China and China, have the child he had taken under his protection, and the money he gained by begging he spent

A squared strip-of-bamboo, of varying long h | accompanying him in the streets, where they and thickness, according to the size of the joss slight elevation of temperature. One of the spiral form.

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GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

demonstration of sympathy.

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her face closely, she gave a joyful cry and

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own mother and father, who had always believed

that she had been murdered by the Chunchoses.

and when the delighted father and mother

assisted their daughter into their carriage and

drove her away to their home, there was a great

A large crowd witnessed the strange reunion,

Some years ago a favourite song told the story of a grandfather's clock . . . how it regularly did its duty for nine'y years long, during the life-time of its owner, until, when the latter died. t stopped in sympath and refused to go again.

All of us possess such a clock. It is true it Kagoshima gangs of Chinese coolies employed | does not stand on the stairs, but it ticks behind on the Government railroads. Kagoshima is a our ribe. And if it does not need winding up Japanese city of 6,000 inhabitants. These with a key or furnishing with oil, it requires said that if the Government had any work it something equivalent. That something is pure should give it to them. "The Chinese coolies | blood, The whole machinery of our being will were hired because they cut even the Japanese not work properly if we do not furnish the labour rates. The Chinese had to go, but | clock - our heart - with pure blood. And apparently escaped violence, for Japan pure blood depends upon the food and drink we

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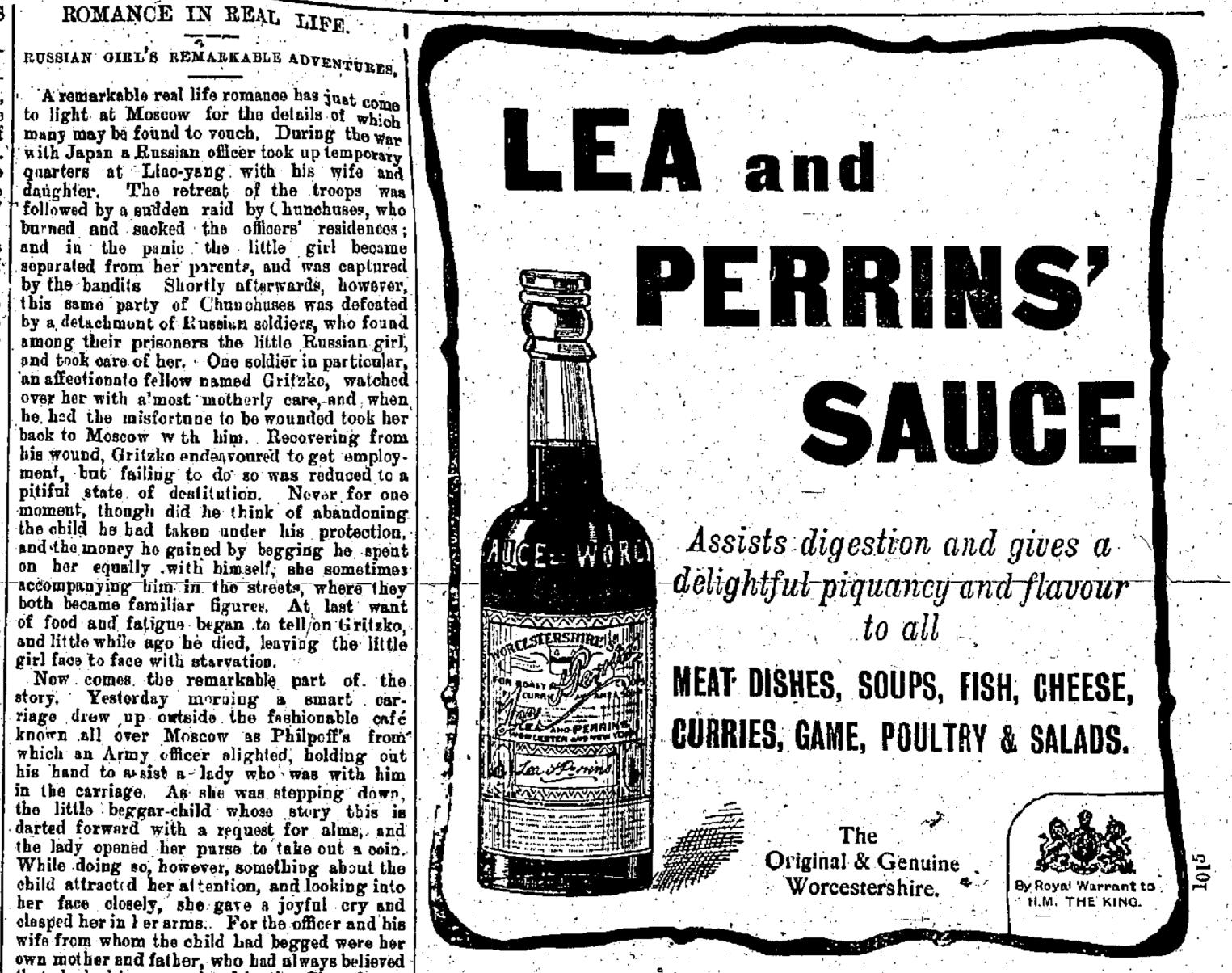
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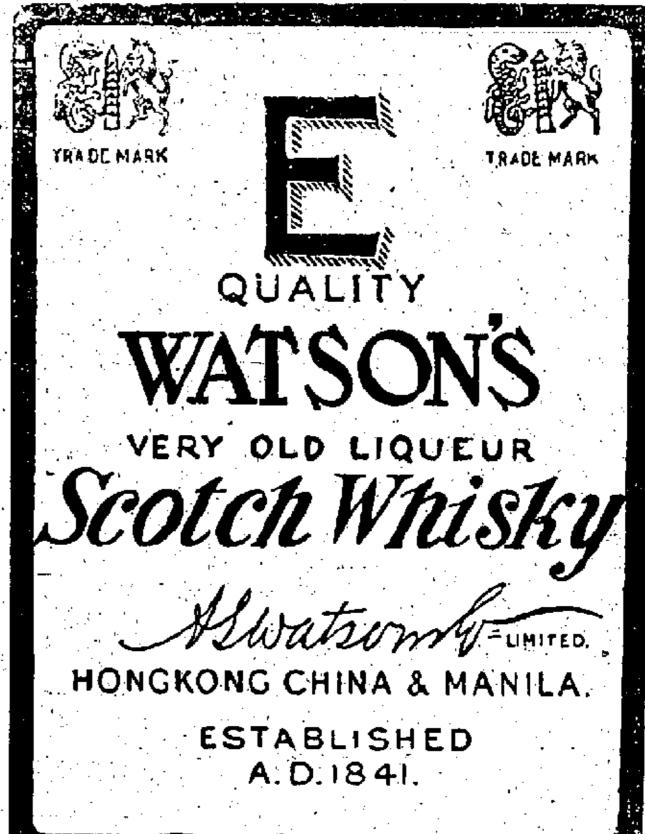
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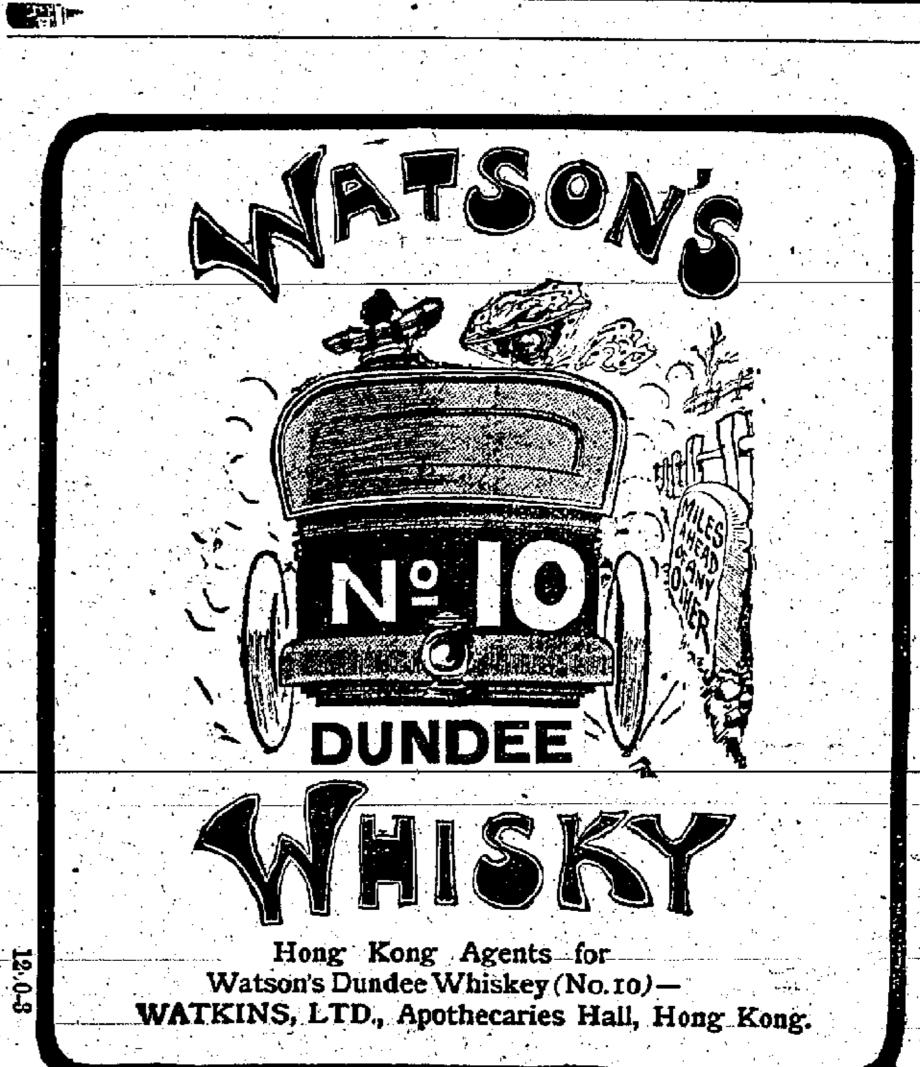
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